Travers, Travis, Ouimet and Fownes Golf Survivors

TWO SEMI-FINALISTS CARRIED TO 37TH GREEN AT EKWANOK

Fownes Barely Noses Out Gorton and Travis Wins When Webb Misses Short Putt-Travers and Ouimet Easy Victors.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 3.—Only natical champions and ex-champions are in the national amateur golf chamter in the national amateur golf chamter.

comparatively short putt, but a half stymic enabled the Boston man to win the hole. They halved the seventeenth in the national amateur golf chamter. To the eighteenth Fowness was to the left of the green and short in two, with demonstrating afresh what skill Gorton short on the other side but in the onship, demonstrating afresh what skill of experience will do. People say goif a game of luck, yet here in the semilals of the 1914 championship are recommended to the 1914 championship are title and present holder; Walter J. Travis has been a semilar to the cup and Gorton in a stroke less. The latter putted and went past the hole, which gave Fownes a chance to go down dimet, winner last year of the national sem.

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Travis has been a semi-nes, including the times Fownes has been in the all the better of the drive, for Fownes all the better of the drive, for Pownes put his into the long grass on the top of a bunker to the left of the course. Some place after what happened last r in the open, when he beat Vardon Ray, or again at Midlothian in this r's open championship, ravers and Travis meet to-morrow, y are alike in their qualities of golf, entirely different in their styles of y. Fownes and Ouimet make up the or pair. The Pittsburk man had some-

or pair. The Pittsburg man had some-g taken out of him in his match i R. R. Gorton of Brae-Burn to-day. Ouimet will need the best shots he

has in his bag to win.

Four down at the twentieth and playing badly; one up at the twenty-seventh and playing like a house aftre—that was the story of the play of Walter J.

Travis in his match with Roy Webb of Englewood in the struggle for semi-strailed form the struggle for semi-struggle for semi The Ouimet-Gardner match was a procession, with the Boston man leading all the sark a twenty foot put for a 2 at the fourth. The putting goddess was just a irifle fickle, however, for on the next hole three way. Gardner never drove worse, being in the rough on eleven tee shots during the day. Ouimet always played to put twould have given him another win. From then on to near the end Travis eleved in his best form, the form which had won for him many a tournament. His score to the turn was 37, this after a bad start, and he kept up this gair to the fourteenth hole. Here Webb laid up a pretty appoach and wen back a hole, the fourteenth hole. Here Webb laid up a pretty appoach and wen back a hole. Travers had an easy time with Seeley.

on the eleventh. The summaries:

National Amateur Golf Championship. Third Round. Thirty-six Holes—Walter J. Travis had missed on his fourth he it to go down and the hole was d. The sixteenth found Travis just of the green in 3 and Webb almost 2. Webb took three putts however. Taxis halved.

d when he saw his bail on the shot, which was not cleanly struck, lear the brook and scurry out of ugh to a good lie. His third was five feet from the hole and his three inches. Webb, in the meanad played his second shot to within t and had a hard battle before he triumphed over Leno Crowley at 6-3, 6-8, 9-7.

D. B. Kidder at 8--1, 6--0, Andrews, level found in the made it and a hard battle before he triumphed over Leno Crowley at 6--3, 6--5, 8--7, 176 kms. Edith B. Handy moved out to the final round in the women's singles by the farmay on the intry-seventh hole, but Travis played into the heavy rough in the right, narrowing escaping the brook. His second was pulled into heavy rough grass on the left of the course just over the bunker, which aims to catch the proper second shot. Webb tried to pick up 18 ball clean and reach the green, but is did not have enough elevation and harfly sot out on the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the final round and beaten, and there has been no official anneally so to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed a nice third shot to the fairway. He was still away and phayed to the fair third shot to the fairway in the fairway. He was still away and phayed to the fair third shot to the fairway in the fairway in the fairway. He was still away and the fairway in t

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PROBABLE WINNERS OF SYRACUSE RACES TO-DAY.

Pirst Race-Bac, Yellow Eyes, Mr. Specs.
Second Hace—Alhena, Royalty, Bermont entry.
Third Race — Celesta, Montresor,
Thornhill.
Fourth Race—Chanteuse, Belmont

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SITE NOT CHOSEN; NAVY HAS POWER TO DECIDE

Army Puts Proposition About Alternating Fields Up to

the case were learned.

Last March the Army athletic council offered the Navy authorities the proposed ten year agreement whereby the rival institutions would choose a site for the game on alternate years, thus avoiding the annual wrangle which has marked the preliminary arrangements for the contest during the past two years. The site chosen was not to be further south than Washington nor north of New York, and the Navy had first choice.

West Pointers believe the proposition to be a fair one since the two academies cannot agree on any one location in which the same could be played permanently, who won only one hole in the morning round. The most interesting part of it all was the exclamations from the spectators when Travers missed a foot putt on the eleventh. The summaries:

the question.

There is absolutely no truth in the statement printed in this morning's papers to the effect that the Army had surren-dered and that Philadelphia is to get the game, nor has any proposal to play the contest in the Yale Bowl been received by the keal athletic council. The whole proposition is squarely up to Annapolic

Big Professional Card Arranged for

race will be the feature of a big professional card arranged for the Brighton Beach Motordrome to-morrow night which will mark the last of the sprint cycle mark the last of the sprint cycle racing at the track this season. Kramer, Moretti, Bailey and Goullet will clash. The race will be run on the point system, the first heat being of one mile and the other two of twice that distance. Several

CHASE TURNS DOWN BIG BID. Refuses to Sell Lausdowne Prim

Tuthill, Begins Work With Army.

The positions after the tee shot. West Point, Sept. 3.—Harry Tuthill, Pa., for the pointer bitch Lansdowne prime the same distance short. They had usure to see who was away, and it Fownes to putt first. He heled the football squad, of which he will act as physical thill got right down to business, arriving at noon and working with the squad at fourteenth also and thus became halved the fifteenth. Fownes after Gotten means a fellow of the prime to day to take up his duties with the army football squad, of which he will act as physical to see who was away, and it fourteenth also and thus became halved the fifteenth. Fownes certain of at least a halve at the football was after Gotten means after the tee shot.

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And Sixteenth.

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So Doubt Exists Whether or Not
They Will Stand After
Steel Tape Is Used.

Syracuse, Sept. 3.—There were many thrilling incidents attending the introduction of thoroughbred racing to the bucolic portion of New York State that was present at the fair grounds to-day. The most remarkable treat provided for the thousands of holiday seekers was that the racers skimmed so fast over the paste-board track ordinarity used for starts. the racers skimmed so fast over the paste-

board track ordinarily used for staging trotting races that two world's records were broken.

The astonishing figures were not hung up by the cracks of the racing world and there is some doubt as to whether or not they will pass muster when the steel tape is trailed over the mile circuit, but the fact remains that Amali, owned steel tape is trailed over the mile circuit, but the fact remains that Amalfi, owned by the Montpelier Stable, and Celesta, owned by M. P. Guilliam, are being heralded to-night as the holders of the marks for a mile and a mile and a sixteenth respectively. Amalfi won the mile race after a close finish with Wooden Shoes in the astonishing time of 1:3644. The previous record was 1:36 4-5, made by Christophine in Juarez last winter. In the mile aid a sixteenth race Celesta got home in front of Montresor in 1:42%, against the previous best time of 1:44 1-5, set by Royal Tourist at Oakland, Cal., in 1908.

Though the fields were small the finishes in most instances were close, and the crowd, which included Gov. Glynn and his staff, enjoyed the sport. The summaries:

Good start; won easily. Luxury, ch. f., by Golden Maxim or Fayette Lux Casta; owned by August Belmont; trained by S. C. Hildreth.

SECOND RACE.
For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile:
Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Pin. Wooden Shoes. 3 95 Sumter. 9-1 4-5 2 Golden Prime. 3 H. Urai. 10-1 3-1 4 Golden Prime. 3 H. Urai. 10-1 3-1 4 Golden Prime. 3 H. Urai. 10-1 3-1 4 Golden Prime. 3 H. Urai. 10-1 3-1 5 Good start; won driving: Amain. ch. g. by The Scribe—Tarantelia: owned by Montpelier Stable; trained by T. J. Healey.

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FOURTH RACE.
For two-year-olds; selling; five and a haif furlongs:
Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Pin. Gentleuse. 2 St. McCahey. 11-10 out 2 Good start; won driving: Celesta, b. f., by Semprontus-Rezia: owned by M. P. Guilliam: trained by H. Hamilton.

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contest in the Yale Bowl been received Borgo, 2. 98 Ural. 6-1 6-5 5 by the local athletic council. The whole by the local athletic council. The whole for proposition is squarely up to Annapolis to decide.

NOT DECIDED, SAYS NAVY.

Field for Football Game Against Army Not Chosen Yet.

Annapolis, Sept. 3.—It was stated at the Naval Academy to-day that Philadel Philadelphia has not been chosen as the place of the next Army-Navy football game. The choice, it was stated, has not been the choice of the next Army-Navy football game. The choice it was stated, has not been the same, is feet to the point or place of the same, is

Old Hard Luck Picks Out McNamara.

NEWARK, Sept. 3.—Hard luck seems to be pursuing Reggie McNamara, the Aus-tralian cyclist. Several weeks ago be pursuing Reggie McNamara, the Australian cyclist. Several weeks ago McNamara escaped from warbound Europe, but lost all his luggage besides having a couple of terrorizing experiences. Last night McNamara figured in a bad spill at the Newark Velodrome in which nine riders went down in the two-thirds mile professional handicap race, in which he started from scratch. McNamara was the only one of the lot that got hurt badly. He is suffering from a broken collarbone and will not race for at least three weeks.

three weeks. SEA GIRT. Sept. 3.—Private C. E. Terry of the Marine Corps won the Eastern divisional individual rifle match here to-day and thereby becomes the champion military rifle shot of the New England and Atlantic States. He made a score of 326, one more point than was scored by Archie Parquharson and Sergt. C. N. Clyde, both of the Marine Corps, who each scored 325, arm, Sparkill, N.Y. City Gym, 55 Frankiin St. Terry Best Eastern Marksman.

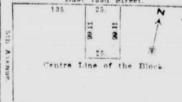
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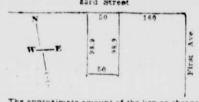
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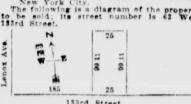
Amalfi Runs Mile in 1:361-4:
Celesta Betters Mark for Mile
and Sixteenth.

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Sald premises will be sold subject to any
state of facts which an accurate survey
would show.
Dated. New York. August 18th, 1914.
JOSEPH V. MITCHELL. Referee.

SURROGATE'S NOTICES.

HOYT, REUBEN M.—In pursuance of an order of Hon Robert Ludiow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, No. of TICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Reuben M. Hoyt, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of H. A. Cushing, No. 43 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York on or before the tenth day of February next. HOYT. REUBEN M.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the Country of New York, No-there, to satisfy which the above-described property is to be sold, is \$11,385, with interest thereon from the 27th day of July, 1914, together with costs and allowance amounting to \$230,98, with interest from August 12th, 1914, together with the expenses of the saile. The approximate amount of the taxes, assessments and water rates, or other liens, which are to be allowed to the purchaser money, or paid by the Referee, is \$252.70 and interest.

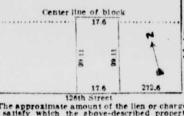
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PERCIVAL H. GREGORY, Referee.

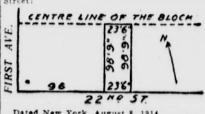
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y. Gorton put in a bit of a outset, catching Fownes at Ralph De Palma and Ralph Mulford may a deep pit in front of the and the Motor Dealers Contest Associa-

The Oulmet-Gardner match was a pro-

De Palma has won the Vanderbilt Cu at and won the hole. Gorton, race twice and Mulford won it in 1911. the mile track champion. Two years ago the stopped driving on mile tracks almost the morning round. In the popped his ball into a bunker, the properties of the properties of

entry, Encore.
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Bac.

NYACK, Sept. 3.—Play was brought up to the semi-final round in the men's sin-gles of the open lawn tennis tourna-ment at the Nyack Country Club here to

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A four cornered international match

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